have had the services
far different from what
they were.

With a friendship and
esteem which shall last, while
life and thought and being last,
I am ever devoutly yours,
Parker Pillsbury.

Pardon me for not attending
to our never to be forgotten
friend, Dr. Church. He is slowly
but surely passing onward to
other, but I am sure higher
and sublime work and wor-
ship than the present affords.
But he faces the future with
that serene tranquility, that
fervent faith and hope and trust,
are the beginning of the reward
of a well spent life. He told me much
of his last interview with you, which he greatly
enjoyed. P.

of the old Anti Slavery days and their deeds; and holds you and Mr. Phillips, the Foster, Burleigh, Henry C. Wright and the not yet forgotten N. P. Rogers in delightful and perpetual remembrance.

But my only object now is to return to you Mrs. Robinson's letter.

I trust she is at peace with herself as respects the last rites at the burial of her almost peerless husband; as he rests in the peace of Paradise, from the wondrous labors of a long and well lived life.

And her neighbors of all colors and classes, who were his associates in the Anti Slavery conflict, would nearly all of them

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One good family have moved to Illinois, since I was last in Florence; so you may well suppose my visit was encompassed with other cloud and shadow, beside the severe snow-storm I encountered there.

But how fresh, and how serene and cheerful, our friend Mr. Hammond continues to be away down to nearly four score!

And more passionately devoted to art than ever! And his friends say he never did better work than he does today.

But his health and vigor are not as when I last was at Florence, almost three years ago. He loves to talk

Springfield,
March 25, 1879.

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Dear Mrs Garrison – I hoped to be able to write you a line from Florence but was kept very busy while there.

I went up to visit our noble and faithful old friend Mr Hammond, in Jonesboro ion with coming to see my brother who has been quite ill at Shallow, but whom I was very glad to find slowly but we think surely recovering.

Mr Hill is away south in quest of, or to preserve health. And Mr. and Mrs. Bond and their now only surviving child, are also in Florida for similar reasons.

Mr Hammond has departed and our noble Dudleigh is no more!